

**GET YOUR
PLACARDS OUT:**

TRUDEAU TO VISIT McGILL

by Daniel Boyer

Prime Minister Trudeau will be coming to McGill on Friday in order to officially inaugurate "Open House". Trudeau will be on Campus from noon until 1, at which time he will proceed to the Leacock building for lunch where Leacock humour laureate, Harry Boyle will address the luncheon guests.



Trudeau
Just pumping hands

Corporal Dion, of the VIP security service of the RCMP was on campus Friday scrutinizing the route the PM will follow. Dave Simpson, coordinator of Open House, stated that the PM would be on "one of those meet the people type thing" and that the PM's press office in Ottawa had told him

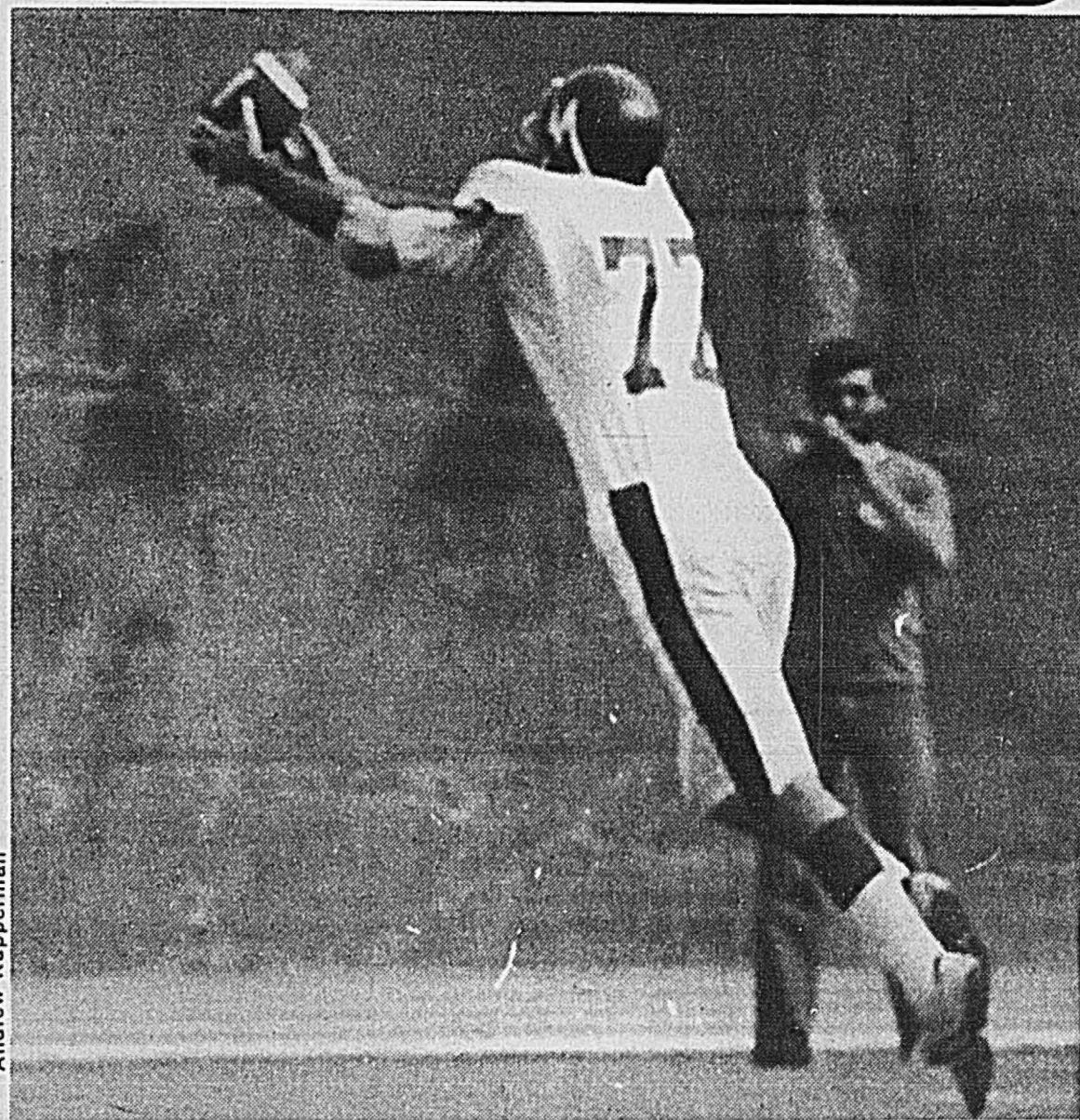
that Trudeau may as well wander about lower campus rather than make speeches or inaugurate the Rutherford physics building. This new edifice is slated for inauguration on Friday.

Simpson added that securing the PM's presence had "taken many phone calls." Students worked through the TMR office of the Liberal Party in order to get the PM to come. He declined to comment on the repercussions the visit will have.

Simpson refused to comment on whether or not the administration interfered with the negotiations to get Trudeau to come. He added that "no PQ people could come because they were too busy". Andrew Allan, director of information at McGill, disassociated himself from the visit but foresees "no trouble with Quebec City." Allan explained that "in this case it is clear that students invited Trudeau to the university." He added that he knew "inquiries had been sent to Lévesque and Laurin" but that they had not replied. Andrew Allan added that he felt the students were "doing a fine job" with Open House.

Simpson stated, that save for a shortage of around 50 guides, all was proceeding very well with Open House. "I hope we have good weather" he concluded. In case of rain the opening ceremonies shall take place in Redpath Hall at the same time. For information on Open House one should call 392-3094 or go to Moyce Hall, room 31.

Andrew Kupperman



Redman wide receiver Kelr Cutler uses every centimeter of his 6' 5" frame to haul in an option pass from halfback Tom Barbeau. All of the Redmen were busy on Saturday, as McGill routed the Concordia Stingers 51-6. For a detailed account of the game, see page 6.

No mast or roof for Big O

by Daniel Boyer

The provincial study group investigating the completion of the Olympic Stadium will not come out unanimously in favour of the original plan, as conceived by Louis Taillibert, architect of the Stadium.

Jean-Claude Marsan, chairperson of the committee, refused to comment on the *Gazette's* claim that the committee would unanimously recommend the original plan; however, the *Daily* learned that the committee would present a majority and a minority report to the government on October 14.

Marsan also refused to comment on the rumour that the provincial cabinet was split over the question of Taillibert's design. The *Daily* also learned that while some want to proceed with the project on its aesthetic merits, others see it as the most dangerous, costliest and least secure of all proposals for the completion of the stadium.

Marsan also said that members of the committee had visited cities endowed with covered stadiums. He mentioned Pontiac stadium in Washington where a roof was installed at the cost of \$1.5

million. The roof covers an area twice as large as the surface of Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Marsan added that committee members also visited Marseilles where the original West-German built retractable roof is stored at a monthly rate of \$12,500.

Collar onslaught feared:

Riot squad in City Hall

by Marc Cassini

The presence of the MUC police anti-riot squad at Friday's City Council meeting sparked vigorous debate. Anticipating an organized protest from striking blue collar workers, the municipal administration called the squad in to prevent workers from entering the Council Chamber.

The opposition MCM, which supports the strikers' wage demands, asked that the police be removed since the blue

collars were not allowed to confront the administration. MCM councillor Paul Cliche accused the administration of creating the illusion of a state of insurrection. After 30 minutes of argument from both sides, the police departed.

Discussion of the revision of the city charter was postponed until tonight's City Council meeting. Council will debate a charter amendment which, as reported in the *Daily* on September 21, would enable the city to tighten its control

over residential demolition.

According to MCM COUNCILLOR Phydime Tremblay, the MCM, at tonight's meeting, will protest the ruling Civic Party's intention to revise the charter to restrict the affixing of posters in public places. The administration hopes to gain the power to lay charges against groups or individuals named on posters. Tremblay stated that the move would be dangerous, "giving the administration enormous censoring powers during electoral campaigns."

Editorial Board Meeting

There will be an emergency editorial board meeting today at 4 pm. Photo, Weekly, Sports and News Editors are urged to attend.

Bureau Meeting

There will be a meeting of members of the Québec and Education Bureau today at 5 pm in the *Daily* office, Union B03. Anybody interested in covering issues pertaining to post-secondary education and Québec affairs should be present.

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Daily Classified

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JOBS

Five persons needed for part time evening work selling flowers for downtown company. Must have neat appearance and enjoy dealing with the public. Call Plant World 932-5179 for appointment.

Nutrition study at Royal Victoria. Need women on Oral Contraceptives. Reward \$25. Phone Barbara 457-3123. 0800-1800 h.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Housman: 341-3560.

Speaking Spanish young newcomer to the city with medical background and studying English seeks girl for friendship, outings, movies etc. Also exchange Spanish for English lessons. Call Antonio 842-7388 evenings.

FOR SALE

Few Persian rugs for sale (Hand Woven) Price over \$300.00 Tel. 937-1831. Please call after 2:00 pm.

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LOST

Navy blue wallet stolen in Spanish Lounge, Bronfman Bldg. Keep the money! but please mail important papers back to Spanish Department secretary.

Ladies gold Timex watch lost on University St. between Douglas Hall and Sherbrooke. If found please return — valued! Sue: 288-9368.

HOUSING

Apartment to share — 3½, sunny, own bedroom, fully furnished, pool. Two minutes from Campus — \$112 month (all included). Call 288-3824.

Two students are looking for third serious person to share 4½ furnished apt. on Durocher. Rent \$94. Phone 288-0357 evenings.

To share: Spacious, unfurnished 4½ w frplc, one mile west on Sherbrooke. \$140. Oct. 1. Serious inquiries: 844-7325.

For rent: pleasant, unfurnished 1½. One block from campus on Lorne. \$115 mo. 844-7325.

Female to share large 2 bedroom apartment on Claremont and Sherbrooke with sam.c. \$105. Call 488-9707 after 6:00.

Roommate to share 4½ on Ste. Famille, \$97 month. Own room, partly furnished. Kosher or vegetarian, grad preferred, 845-9621.

Co-Ed House looking for female boarder, own furnished room, with entrance, large living room, fireplace etc. 3652 Durocher, 849-3912.

Two girls to share large 6½, own room, clean, Westmount area, \$95.00, everything included. Call Sharon, 486-4953.

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BEGINNING WEEK OF OCTOBER 3
FALL WORKSHOP SCHEDULE
FREE TO THE MCGILL COMMUNITY

- 1. Assertive Training Workshop.** Practice in developing assertive skills for a variety of social situations. Assertiveness is not aggressiveness, it's just the ability to effectively express your wants and needs. 8 sessions, Monday, 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. R. Lloyd.
- 2. Assertive Training for Women.** Practice in developing appropriately assertive skills which enable women to deal comfortably and effectively with their environment. Includes discussions, exercises, role-playing and films. 8 sessions, Tuesday, 1:00-3:00. Interview required, phone for time. R. Steinberg.
- 3. Choosing A Career.** A three-session workshop based on a model for considering the psychological and non-psychological factors involved in individual career decision-making. 3 sessions, Thursday, 9:00-11:00. Beginning again each three weeks. Sign up by phone. A. Price.
- 4. Female Sexuality.** Offered in conjunction with the Health Service. An examination of female sexual development and functioning, geared toward enhanced personal growth. Details available by phone. 8 sessions, Wednesday, 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. A. Price and F. Tracy.
- 5. Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the Gestalt technique of tuning in to the here and now of personal and social experience. 8 sessions, Friday, 1:00-3:00. Interview required, phone for time. D. Albright.
- 6. Graduate School Application Information Workshop.** Discussions will include how to select graduate schools, secure references, write curriculum vitae, and complete applications. 2 sessions, Wednesday 12:00-2:00, October 5 and November 16. Sign up by phone. R. Steinberg.
- 7. Helping Skills Workshop.** Practice in developing the communications techniques of active listening, accurate empathy, confrontation, etc. Of special interest to persons planning careers in the helping professions. 8 sessions, Thursday, 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. D. Albright.
- 8. Human Awareness Group.** Personal growth and improved interpersonal functioning through guided group interaction and feedback. 8 sessions, Thursday, 1:00-3:00. Interview required, phone for time. E. Benjamin.
- 9. Job Seeking Skills Clinic.** How to write curriculum vitae and letters of application. Practice in developing successful job interview skills. 3 sessions, Friday, 12:00-2:00. E. Benjamin.
- 10. Mature Student Workshop.** For those students who have had some interruption in their education and have returned to the university. Discussions will include problems in returning to university, identity questions, career choices, and study skills. 3 sessions, Wednesday, 12:00-2:00, September 28, October 26, November 23. Sign up by phone. R. Steinberg.
- 11. Social Skills Workshop.** A group approach to overcoming shyness and other self-defeating social behaviours; focusing on conversation skills, dating, and establishing friendships. 8 sessions, Tuesday, 3:00-5:00. Sign up by phone. (8 males and 8 females will be accepted). E. Benjamin, D. Albright.
- 12. Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective and essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. 6 sessions, Thursday, 11:00-1:00. Sign up by phone. P. Chartrand.
- 13. Vocational Exploration Group.** A group approach to making career plans, including vocational testing, exploration of occupational information, and brainstorming. 6 sessions, Monday, 1:00-3:00. Sign up by phone. \$2.00 testing fee. D. Albright.

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PHYSICIANS ANSWERING SERVICE
OVERNIGHT

Teachers go to ILO

OTTAWA (CUP) — The International Labour Organization will investigate a British Columbia government move to take away collective bargaining rights from university faculty.

The ILO's committee on freedom of association - a tripartite committee composed of representatives of governments, employers and workers - will investigate a grievance by the Canadian Association of University Teachers that the BC legislation, one provision of Bill 91, violates ILO conventions.

But Kalmen Kaplansky, director of the ILO's Canada branch office in Ottawa, said Sept. 19 the investigation process "takes some time to get a response," adding that the grievance would not be considered before the committee's next meeting in November.

At the meeting, after receiving the complaints and BC government comments on the complaint, committee members can ask for more information, express an opinion or recommend certain actions, or dismiss the complaint, Kaplansky said.

He added: "If the committee finds the legislation is not in keeping with ILO standards, it may recommend certain amendments to the legislation, certain changes. But it has only the power of recommendation, no power of sanction - only moral pressure, no physical pressure."

Marie Phelan, special assistant to federal labour minister John Munro, said Sept. 19 that Munro, at the request of the ILO has written to B.C. labour minister Allan Williams asking

that his comments on Bill 91 be forwarded to the ILO.

"Certainly the minister did express his concern that this (Bill 91) had happened. But it is a provincial jurisdiction and we have to be very, very careful," Phelan said.

She added that if the ILO freedom of association committee were to recommend changes to the legislation, "no provincial government would ignore a recommendation ruled on by the ILO. That's almost unthinkable."

Women's Fraternities:

Find out about Women's Fraternities at McGill. Come to the following events today. Lunch (12-2 pm) 3656 Durocher apt. D. at Kappa Kappa Gamma and Coffee (3-5 pm) 3455 Stanley apt. 508 at Kappa Alpha Theta. 843-3854.

Arts and Science Students:

Today is the first day of course change. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

Library Workshop:

How can you find the item you want among the myriad of books in the McGill Libraries? Come see us at the Information Desk in the Undergraduate Library at 1 or 3 pm.

McGill Players:

Auditions for The House of Blue Leaves by John Guare to be presented in November, will be held today at Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Union, from 11-2 pm, 5:30-7:30. Call 392-8989 for info.

Psychology Students:

Get together in S3 4, from 12 to 2 for free coffee, donuts, laughs and information on your department.

Tennis Club:

Fantastically reduced rates on indoor court time, ladders, tournaments and round robins are all part of the McGill University Tennis Club. If interested see Lawrence in the Union room 402 between 12:15 and 12:45 or 2:15 and 2:45. Remember that wishing is never enough.

Gertrude's:

Drop by after classes. Drop by after studying. This year Gertrude's is open six days a week! Monday to Thursday 4 pm to 12 pm, Friday 4 pm to 2 am, and Saturday 8 pm to 2 am.

Women's Union General Meeting:

The Women's Union is having a general meeting open to new members tonight at 7:30 in Room 425 of the Student Union building. Refreshments will be served. 392-8920.

Dissection Kits:

Dissection kits are in and may be picked up at the MBSU office, W 2-4, Stewart Biology Building.

Foreign graduate students:

Those of you working as TAs or demonstrators may be paying twice for health insurance. We are trying to get some action from the administration on our behalf, so that we can get medicare payments back from the government. Please call Diana at 392-4245 or John at 392-4258 for more information.

Spanish Play:

Wanted: Anyone interested in acting in a Spanish play or helping out with any of the production work. General meeting in the Spanish Dept. Lounge - 6th floor Bronfman Building, 3 pm. Don't be shy. **Ski team meeting:**

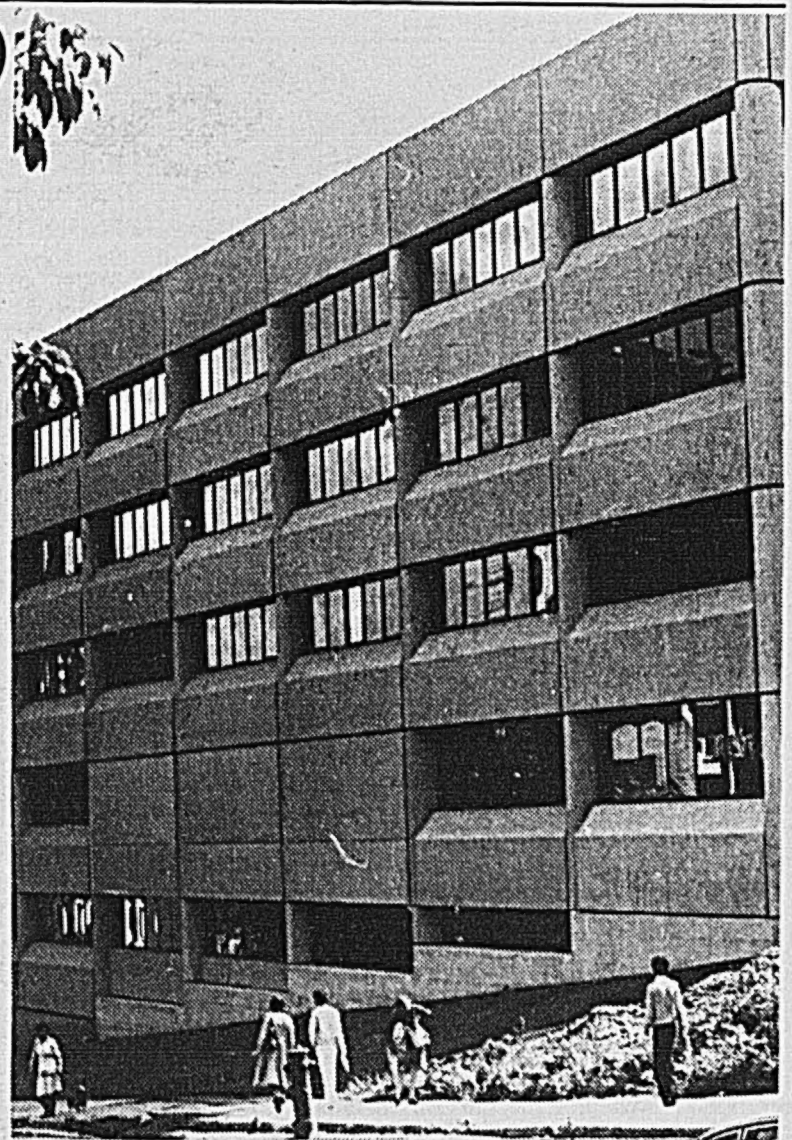
The Ski team will hold its first meeting of the season today in the Currie Gym at 5:15. Anyone interested in skiing this year is invited to attend. A movie will be shown. For further information call Rick Duke at 849-5542, or Ted Savage at 284-8830.

Gymnastics Enthusiasts:

If you have had previous gymnastics experience and are willing to train seriously, you are welcome to join the group today, from 5 pm in the gymnastics area of the Currie Gym. The objectives are not to produce world class gymnasts but we certainly are interested in creating a spirit of training and accomplishment. Olympic apparatus for both men and women will be stressed.

Anthropology and Sociology Textbooks:

Students are selling old textbooks at the ASA booksale. Come to 3434 McTavish, next to French Studies two doors up from the Bronfman Building. Today from 12 to 4 pm, tomorrow 12 to 4 pm and Wed, 12 to 3 pm.



The official opening of the new Rutherford Physics Building will be on Friday.

McGill Footnotes

by Ellen McKeough

Prime Time McGill

In its never-ending quest for Canadian content, the CBC has commissioned the National Film Board to make a film on rape. The NFB was on campus last week, and with the help of the Women's Union, rounded up some typical (?) McGillites to talk about rape and male-female relationships.

All did not go well, however. One participant felt that the group was too philosophical for the director, who wanted to get down to the nitty-gritty - ie. "What do you say after have prematurely ejaculated." Some of the group was upset by the questions, and felt that the director deliberately tried to embarrass them.

Excerpts of this and other discussion groups are to be interspersed with interviews with convicts, rapists, and film clips of rape squads and rape trials in action.

Can't wait to see how they edit this one for family hour viewing!

Senator Senating

In the Thursday, September 22 Daily, it was noted that Principal Bell, in his capacity of Chairperson of the Senate meeting of September 21, "expressed surprise that well over the quorum was present." Imagine that! Senators at the Senate! Don't get excited, though Principal Bell; the Senators probably just dropped by to exchange summer gossip. Things should fall back to normal after the first couple of sessions.

Roll out the Barrell

The sap in the maple trees might stop running this time of year, but McGill is just getting juiced up. So far this month there have been 61 drinkable events at McGill, excluding the pub. If you didn't make any of these, don't despair; there are still 15 inebriating events scheduled before Friday.

So you want to go to McGill

Late Registration happens tomorrow in the Sugar Palace (Redpath Hall) from 9 to 5pm. If you took the easy way out in early September and skipped the party at the gym, you've got to pay for it now. Don't miss out on this round or else you may find that, according to McGill Bureacracy, you don't exist when it comes time to hand out the diplomas.

Today

Today column users beware - all Today items must be submitted to the Daily before 4 pm on the day before publication and must meet style and length standards. The Today column will include only announcements of events happening on the day of publication, unless the event is scheduled before noon. Submissions must not exceed 40 words and must be typed and triple-spaced. All submissions that do not meet these requirements will not be published!!!

Lord O'Neill:

Lord O'Neill of the Maine, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, 1963-69, will be speaking at McGill today in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium at 8 pm.

Around Campus

Entertainment

The Students' Society Entertainment Committee is soliciting new members. The committee, hopefully, will be planning a continuing series of events for the coming year. This is an interesting and challenging task and can be a lot of fun in getting to know the University Centre and the creatures therein. If you approve of students having fun and want to see enjoyable events held at the university, why not join?

Students from all years with or without experience in this field are most welcome. Applications are available at the Students' Society Information desk in the Union.

Watch the Today column for meetings.

Foreign Grad Students

Those working as TAs or Demonstrators may be paying twice for health insurance. We are trying to get some action from the administration on our behalf, so that we can get medicare payments back from the government. Please call Diana at 392-4245 or John at 392-4258 for more information;

Comment

Why tolerate criticism?

Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized? I would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns. Why should any person be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinion calculated to embarrass the government?

Nikolai Lenin

The words "Daily crisis" have not been heard around McGill since the Students' Council slashed the Daily budget in 1973. But the Daily and the Students' Society have a long history of disagreement.

Ever since 1966 when Daily editor Sandy Gage was fired for printing an article critical of McGill's involvement in Vietnam war research, the newspaper has struggled with interference from student councillors, censorship, budget slashes, and threats of being closed down. Likewise, Council's actions have been at times unfairly criticized.

This particular situation that has plagued Daily-Council relations for over a decade is not unique to McGill, nor is it an unsolvable problem. The crux of the issue lies in the fact that the Daily, which is supposed to report on and analyse Council's activities and policies, does so, often in a manner not pleasing to executive and Council. Since the Students' Council is the body that grants the Daily budget every year and is the official publisher of the newspaper, it is only natural that they would want favourable coverage no matter what they do. This because if they are honest people, they truly believe that what they are doing is good.

There are numerous reasons why student Councillors' and Daily reporters have often been at odds. Whether they be political, personal, or differences of opinions, whatever, there will always be the editors of the newspaper who believe that freedom of the press should exist and there will always be the student politicians who believe that the 'government' should control the press.

In the same Senate document that set up the Students' Society last March for the first time since a corrupt Students' Society executive and excessive financial burdens combined to collapse the Society in December of 1975, Senate recommended that a committee be set up to investigate possible structures to improve Daily-Council relations. Nothing has been done since - Senate seems to want to keep clear of the touchy subject.

That document stipulated that once the Daily budget has been passed by Council, in no way could the executive and Council tamper with it. For the first time in the history of the Daily, the newspaper was not burdened with the threat of Council cutting off funds if they didn't like something that appeared in the paper.

But as it stands now, the Daily is responsible to its readers - a group of people that have every right to criticize, write for, write to and work on the Daily. Although not the ideal situation, it is certainly preferable to being controlled by a group of Councillors who, although they believe in what they are doing, have a vested interest in not being criticized.

The only possible solution to a situation that has caused conflicts in the past and is sure to cause greater ones in the future, is two autonomous bodies. The Students' Council, a body of elected representatives and the newspaper which is responsible to a group of elected people representing the Students' Council, the Daily staff and McGill students at large.

Until Daily staffers are freed of the fear of Council interference and budget slashes, until the Council no longer believes that it should control the student press, the situation lingers and worsens.

The Daily has argued for freedom of the press for over ten years - a liberal notion that is certainly not new in the Western world. It's high time that the Council and the Daily worked together to solve this problem instead of perpetuating the longstanding McGill tradition of one against the other.

We are all students concerned with providing and receiving the best education and services possible within the limits of our capabilities. While Daily crises went on in the past and Councillors and reporters argued among themselves, the loans and bursaries programs were getting cut back, the quality of education diminished, fees were increased, graduates couldn't find jobs, and the list goes on.

Until we realise that the internal politics of the Student Union only serve to mask the greater issues that concern students, until we realize that the press and the government should not be one in the same, students will continue to be cheated of the representation they need and deserve.

Jennifer Robinson



Letters

Campus turn-off factor

To the Daily:

The equation for "campus turnoff factor" may be stated as follows: $X=30^3$ where X is the total number of students and 30 (or any figure) the number of days the Daily remains doctrinaire at the expense of campus coverage. Therefore we see that when the Daily remains so for a full 30 days, 18,000 students are turned off and recruiting becomes hopeless, since there are only 17,000 students available. "Doctrinaire" in the present sense, means "separatist-oriented", which the educated student would consider childish and unnecessary in view of the trend to ecumenism.

Dept. of Math
Genius div.

Ed. Note: You are forgetting we only go to press on weekdays, amending your formula to 22 or 10,648, leaving a balance of 6352 turned on students—certainly an ample staff. Furthermore, it should be obvious to the educated student that the Daily is hardly "separatist-oriented", however we would gladly invite some specific examples of this Daily

characteristic you call "separatist".

No more universities

To the Daily:

In regards to the interview published September 19, I would like to point out two discrepancies in fact.

Firstly, the assertion that "we don't need anymore French universities in the Province" as reported by you should be corrected to read "we don't need any more universities in the Province". Please understand that I stand firmly behind the

opinion that this includes both French and English universities. I base this belief on the increasing difficulty that university educated students have in finding adequate jobs. As presently stated, my remarks are in no way founded on prejudicial thoughts of any kind.

Secondly, I am flattered that the Daily believed that I am pursuing a Master's Degree in Dentistry. Alas, this is not the case. I am but a third year dental student. Monique Fitch
External Vice-president
Students' Society

McGill Daily

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US experimentation: Prisoners Used as Guinea Pigs

by David Glass

In the late 1960's Dr. Austin Stough spread hepatitis to 500 prisoners by using unsterile equipment while extracting blood for profit. While Stough was eventually caught, the system has not appreciably changed.

In an effort to produce better drugs, American pharmaceutical companies have resorted to using prison inmates as human guinea pigs. Usually the actual experiments are conducted with discretion and good medical techniques; however there is always an element of coercion in the programs and there remain examples of gross malpractice that are still possible under the present system.

The National Bureau for The Protection of Human Subjects, a subdivision of the American Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is an advisory council which has established guide lines for experimentation but has no enforcement mechanisms. Among the guidelines are provisions for informing the prisoners of risks involved and insuring that proper techniques are followed. The Board has absolutely no power and can be ignored. The powerless and often ignored Board is also hampered by a lack of money and manpower. Furthermore, there are conflicts of interest as members of the regulating boards are often involved in the experiments being regulated.

Profits to be made

Dr. Peter B Meyer, an economist from the University of Pennsylvania, stated in *Experimentation in Prisons*, that the pharmaceutical companies experiment in prisons because of the large amount of money saved in manpower and salaries. Companies save \$458 million annually on staff, facilities, and subjects, all of which are provided by prisons. A second profit motive involves the doctors, many of whom profit from selling extracted blood, a practice they refuse to give up.

Prisons are also ideal because they encourage secrecy and the pharmaceutical companies are guaranteed that rival companies cannot spy on their experiments. Conversely, the covert atmosphere provides a situation where coercion and questionable medical practices can occur without threat of outside scrutiny.

Courts keep out of way

Secondly, the courts have been reluctant to interfere in cases that involve these practices, and have maintained a "hands off" policy. Their only concern in the prisons is punitive. They prefer to leave the other facets in the hands of the administration.

The "landmark" Kalmowitz case, which applied mainly to behavior modification, says that experiments are unconstitutional unless informed consent is provided. Nevertheless, consent is usually obtained through coercion.

The most coercive device is parole promises. The New England Journal of Prison Law noted that while wardens of prisons have no input into the parole board's decisions, they nevertheless use the board to get the prisoner to consent. Wages and privileges are other common means of coercion.

Ignorance is the standard

Alvin J. Bronstein, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a 1976 issue of *Current Magazine* that "informed consent is impossible in the hands of the state". Prisoners are not informed of the hazards of the

experiments they volunteer for. A typical permission form is "I agree to take 10 cc of drug KS2-381 everyday for two weeks," but includes no explanation of the risks or effects.

The pharmaceutical companies claim that the prisoners have the right to see lawyers if medical problems occur, but prisoners are forced to sign waiver forms, freeing companies and the prison from post-experiment aftercare responsibility. Such waivers are illegal, but the prisoner has no way of knowing and therefore, legal action is infrequently taken. The prison doesn't interfere because of the benefits received from companies including medical checkups for prisoners and subsidies. Pharmaceutical companies are not willing to take out the \$10,000 insurance policy on each prisoner required in case of mishap. If a prisoner is injured in an experiment he has no legal recourse.

Significant effects

While nobody has been killed in over 10 years, there are still enough unpleasant occurrences to make the problem significant. In the early seventies, prisoners in Oregon were injected with live leukemia cells. The Vacaville experiment in Tuskegee, Alabama in the 1940s continued until several years ago, and involved giving 100 black men syphilis and not treating them in order to see what would happen.

The Cleveland State Law Journal cites a case of medical incompetence in which an appointed southern prison doctor's previous experience consisted of that of a venereal disease inspector.



frontal lobe of the brain is severed. Electricshock therapy has been shown to result in scars, loss of memory, diminished intelligence, and other mental dysfunctions.

Anectine has been denounced as "cruel and unusual punishment" by one court but its use continues. There are many drugs that have similar effects so all the prison officials have to do is change the name and chemical formula of the drug slightly and the law is circumvented. The only permanent solution would be the outright banning of all adverse behavior modification therapy.

No easy solution

Many states in the United States have banned experiments on prisoners. However without prison experimentation there is no way of seeing how a drug will affect human beings. Prisoners are the ideal subjects because they provide a stable group which will not change quickly and is easily monitored, unlike other volunteer groups like college students. Legitimate experimenters give prisoners better wages and minimal risk, as well as better living conditions. Without prison experimentation, the risks to the public will increase exponentially.

Resolution of this dilemma can come from analysis of the experimental process. There are three phases of experimentation. In phase I (Testing), the drug is given to a small group of people to see its effect. The number of people involved and the controls used increase with each phase, until a very large group is trying the product in phase III Testing. It has been shown that without such human experimentation, the delay in verifying drug safety could cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

The ideal solution seems to be strict regulation of experimentation, which will include insurance and aftercare responsibility. Also, the National Bureau for The Protection of Human Subjects should be given enforcement powers.

When the pharmaceutical companies and the prisons route their profit into better experiments and a more humane attitude and sense of responsibility, will a solution be found.



Cruel and unusual punishment

Another practice perverted by the lack of informed consent, and in some cases no consent at all, is that of behaviour modification of prisoners. On the theory that a prison is supposed to rehabilitate as well as punish, prisons have undertaken programs in which the behavior of the prisoner is supposedly ameliorated. These programs are often brutal. For example anectine, which suspends breathing for two minutes, is often administered to prisoners for swearing, lying, and refusing to say "Sir" to a guard. If a human being does not breathe for three minutes, brain damage develops.

Other drugs, such as Apomorphine, cause vomiting for fifteen minutes. When these drugs are administered in the context of punishment, no consent is sought. Other practices that used to be predominant but are now declining are the use of lobotomies and electroshock therapy. A lobotomy is an operational technique where the pre-

Redmen demolish Con U 51-6

by Stephen McNamee

"It was the best all around game we played in the last six years." Those were the words of McGill head coach Charlie Baillie following his Redmen's 51-6 thrashing of the Concordia Stingers. Baillie's statement should not be taken lightly. The Redmen were that good.

In bringing the Shaughnessy Cup back to McGill, the Redmen excelled in every facet of the game. They outrushed, outpassed, out-tackled, out-blocked, out-hustled, and even outsmarted the Stingers. Concordia head coach Doug Dalgneault summed it up nicely: "They were exceptional and we were very off."

If you have not begun to appreciate how complete the victory was, you will soon get the picture. Over the course of the afternoon the Redmen kicked off a total of ten times. The Stingers? Twice.

Redmen placekicker Robert Beaudin converted all six McGill touchdowns and added two field goals plus two singles on

wide field goal attempts. Guy Shiavo of Concordia was wide on his only convert attempt.

The Redmen running game racked up 178 yards compared with the Stingers' 68.

McGill quarterbacks Vic Pywowarczuk and Jay LaRochelle were good on 14 of 25 pass attempts. Halfback Tom Barbeau also had a hand in the passing attack, completing a 27 yard halfback option pass to Keir Cutler. The Redmen gained 231 yards through the air.

Concordia's quarterbacking duo of Andy Morley and Fran Tognari completed only 8 of their 25 attempts for a total of 136 yards. Morley had four passes intercepted.

Redmen punter Jay LaRochelle punted five times while his Concordia counterpart Mark Budness had to put his foot to the ball on eleven occasions. Unfortunately for Budness and the Stingers, two of those eleven punts were blocked, setting up McGill touchdowns. The Stingers never even came close to LaRochelle. This was

never more evident than just before the end of the first half when Jay decided to take a stroll downfield, gaining 40 yards and setting up another McGill touchdown.

Hopefully this statistical barrage gives you some idea of how sharp the Redmen were on Saturday. But it does not give you an idea of who the faceless men under the helmets are. These are the guys who, along with their coaches, give up so much time in the pursuit of excellence. Night after night they work hard at Molson Stadium. On Saturday the fruits of their labour bloomed for all to see. So let's talk a bit about what they did.

Vic Pywowarczuk solidly established himself as the team's number one quarterback. He called an excellent game, making fine use of all the talent at his disposal. He used his running backs well, and spread the passing game. Six different receivers got their hands on the ball. The Redmen QB completed 13 of his 22 attempts, three

Daily Sports

of which went for touchdowns. Coach Baillie had kind words for Pywowarczuk: "Vic is a very bright quarterback. He has the respect of the coaches and his teammates, he understands our system well, and is getting better all the time. Vic is a good passer. We had been too conservative so far this season, so today we decided to keep them off balance by throwing on first down."

The passing strategy worked very well, with the Redmen running and passing almost at will. A great deal of credit must be given to the offensive line. They opened huge holes and their pass protection was superb. Listen to Pywowarczuk: "I just can't say enough about those guys. Anytime you can give a quarterback that much

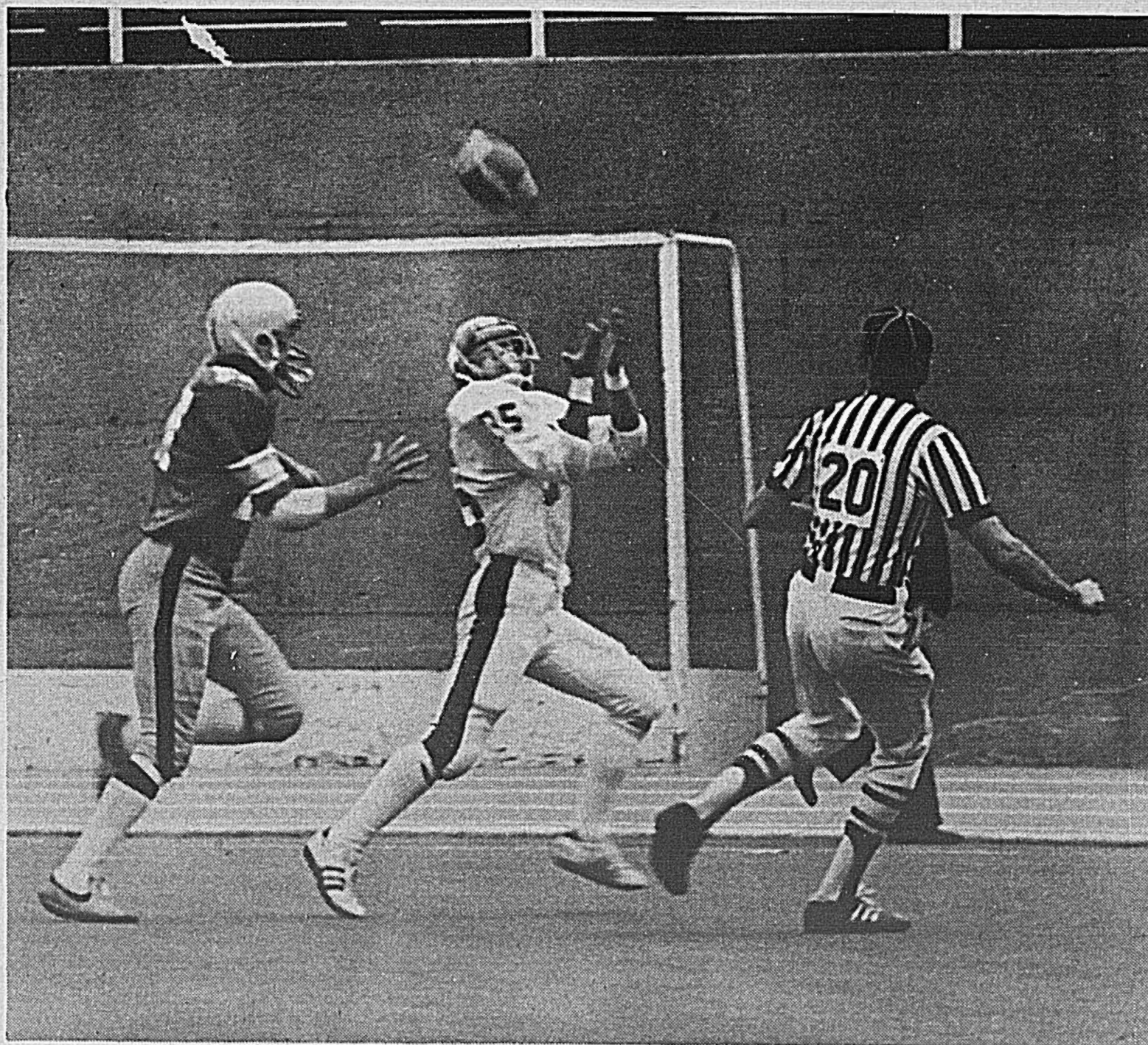
time without being called for holding, the line has done a magnificent job." If Bruce Thomassin, Pete Capobianco, Russ Campbell, Paul Gohier, and Hector Pothier continue to give Pywowarczuk the kind of protection he received on Saturday, the Redmen should win a few more football games this year.

They will win because they have a running game to balance the passing attack. Tom Barbeau once again displayed his uncanny ability to find an opening, picking up 67 yards on 15 carries. Steve Barbeau scored two touchdowns. Steve Geoghegan, in addition to fighting his way for 25 yards on eight carries, ran back a Concordia punt 80 yards for a touchdown. Geoghegan was filling in for the injured Cris Salvatori and he was simply outstanding. Playing both ways in the early going, Steve demonstrated that he was at home on offence as well as defence. Baillie thought that Geoghegan's performance was a very pleasant surprise. Pywowarczuk seconded that thought and singled out Geoghegan's ability to pick up the offence so quickly.

McGill's receivers proved themselves to be the talented bunch that everyone has been saying they are. Barry Dobson had three catches, all of them difficult, to up his total to 13 for the season. John McGuinness gathered in two passes, both of them going for touchdowns. The first TD appeared to catch Concordia defensive half Kevin Gilead wondering along with the more than 1000 fans whether or not it was going to rain. Steve Geoghegan and Keir Cutler had two receptions apiece, and John Coughlin along with Rod Bell each had one. Not to be outdone, Bell got his hands on the ball on two other occasions, blocking two Concordia punts. It should also be said that these receivers made some very spectacular catches. When things go right ...

To this point, not much has been said about McGill's defensive corps. They were stingy. The Stingers had 13 first downs all afternoon, 2 by penalty. McGill defenders came up with five turnovers. Sam Colizza had two interceptions, while Phil Roberts and Gary Kirschner each picked off one. Bill Wendel, returning to the lineup after a week's absence, quickly reintroduced himself to the league by picking up a Concordia fumble.

Colizza "expected them to be fancier" from what he had



McGill's John Guinness has his person beaten and is about to score a touchdown in first quarter action. during the day's festivities.

McGuinness scored two TD's

heard before the game, Charlie Baillie, when asked what he thought of Concordia, said "I thought they'd be better. We always expect a tough game from Concordia. They have always been well-coached and well-drilled teams."

The Stingers are definitely better than what they showed here Saturday. They had a bad day, and anytime you couple that with somebody playing as well as the Redmen did the result is bound to be disastrous.

Anyone associated with sport is familiar with the concept of momentum. If you are winning and winning big, motion comes naturally, the body is charged, spirit is uplifted,

and you feel as if you could play all day. It is an infectious thing which spreads from one player to another. If you are losing and losing big, the muscles tense up with frustration, motion is hampered, spirit gives way to dejection, and the game seems to go on forever. The Redmen were experiencing the former on Saturday, the Stingers the latter.

Listen to Phil Roberts, McGill's middle linebacker: "Our defence was a good all around effort. Richard Hebert, Arnie Luik, everybody played great football." Now Co-captain Barry Dobson: "I'm ecstatic. You saw the real McGill today." Kelr Cutler termed the game an

"emotional high ... the crest of which wave this team will ride for the rest of the year," continued Dobson in a rather remarkable burst of eloquence for some one who is not an Arts student.

Whether the Redmen will continue to ride this wave will depend on a number of factors: Pywowarczuk's hot passing hand, consistency along the offensive line, the abilities of Barbeau and Geoghegan to find the holes, and the receivers continuing to get into the clear. Defensively, continued success against the run, a strong pass rush, and a successful zone are the keys.

On Saturday, the Redmen had all these factors in their favour. The front four of Michel Cantin, Rick Shaver, Jim McMullen and Mark Joseph were exerting tremendous pressure, forcing Concordia's Morley to hurry his throws.

Time and time again, linebackers or defensive halfbacks would be step for step with the intended Concordia receiver. If a pass was caught (league leader Mike Hume caught three for 78 yards), the receiver was immediately brought to the ground. Some football people have a name for this sort of thing. It is known as gang tackling. Others simply call it teamwork. Every yard was given up grudgingly. Whether the defence can continue this intensity remains to be seen, but it certainly was there on Saturday. Baillie put it best: "We've proved we can play."

The win gives the Redmen a 2-1 record. Their next game will be homecoming, this Saturday against the Golden Gaels from Queen's. This one promises to be a real barn-burner.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PF	PA	PTS
Ottawa	3	3	0	109	38	6
McGill	3	2	1	81	39	4
Queen's	2	1	1	55	40	2
Carleton	2	1	1	47	41	2
Bishop's	2	1	1	47	60	2
Concordia	3	1	2	52	115	2
U.Q.T.R.	3	0	3	33	92	0

	1	2	3	4
McGill	9	27	7	8
Concordia	6	0	0	0

1. McGill: TD McGuinness 17 yd. pass from Pywowarczuk, PAT Beaudin
2. McGill: Single, Beaudin 24 yds.
3. McGill: Single, La Rochelle 36 yds.
4. Concordia: TD McLachlan 1 yd. PAT FAILED
5. McGill: TD McGuinness 45 yd. pass from Pywowarczuk, PAT Beaudin
6. McGill: FG Beaudin 31 yds.
7. McGill: TD Barbeau 3 yds.
8. McGill: FG Beaudin 19 yds.
9. McGill: TD Dobson 2 yd. pass from Pywowarczuk PAT Beaudin
10. McGill: TD Geoghegan 80 yd. punt return PAT Beaudin
11. McGill: Single, Beaudin, 36 yds.
12. McGill: TD Barbeau 3 yd run PAT Beaudin

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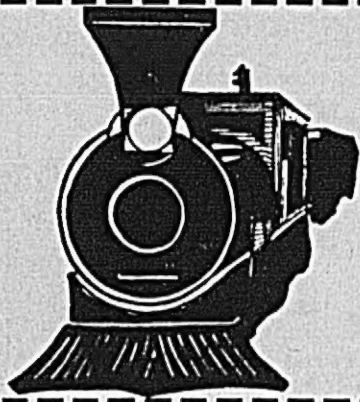
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